

The Lexington Intelligencer

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signed.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Supreme Judge,
JAMES B. GANTT.
For Supt. Public Schools,
HOWARD A. GASS.
For Railroad Commissioner,
THOMAS M. BRADBURY.
For Congress,
COURTNEY W. HAMLIN.
For Circuit Judge,
SAMUEL DAVIS.
For Criminal Judge,
JOHN A. RICH.
For Representative,
N. M. HOUS.
For Presiding Judge,
ZACH W. WRIGHT.
For Judge Western District,
J. F. LARKIN.
For Judge Eastern District,
JOHN F. ROLF.
For Probate Judge,
THOMAS A. WALKER.
For Circuit Clerk,
J. W. SYDNOR.
For County Clerk,
C. L. GLASSCOCK.
For Recorder of Deeds,
H. W. McNEEL.
For Prosecuting Attorney,
C. A. KEITH.
For Collector,
C. L. WILSON.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
Clay Township,
W. E. HERSPERGER.
J. A. LOCKHART.
Davis Township,
R. L. BERRY.
Dover Township,
R. P. HARWOOD.
Lexington Township,
CLYDE WRIGHT.
JOHN WERNWAG.
WM. YOUNG.
Sni-a-Bar Township,
Y. P. McCORMICK.
R. M. TAYLOR.
Washington Township,
T. T. PUCKETT.
CONSTABLE
Clay Township,
J. W. BRYANT.
Lexington Township,
JOE N. MITCHELL.
Middleton Township,
WOOD McGREW.
Sni-a-Bar Township,
GEO. W. MOCK.
Washington Township,
DAN HERR.

Hist! Who said harmony?

Senator Heyburn of Idaho is
not the only Yankee that the
strains of Dixie have disconcert-
ed.

Too bad that all of the busi-
ness men, rich men and successful
men cannot be driven out of the
Democratic party.

The prayer meeting attendance
in Lexington is now more than
double what it was before the
Brown-Curry revival. So it
seems that the series of meet-
ings accomplished a good deal.

A threshing machine is not so
beautiful a thing as the latest
model 40 h. p. buzzer; but a
man can drive one of them and
not be tempted to break the
speed limit.

The temperature for the past
week has been pretty decent,
but still there are a great many
who think it is too warm for
school to begin again.

The New York Republicans
have turned down Mr. Roosevelt
and the Nebraska Democrats
Mr. Bryan. "Ain't it funny
what a difference just a few
hours make?"

There is no reason in the world
why the entire Democratic ticket
should not carry in Lafayette
county at the next election. And
the chances look pretty good for
its doing so.

Not the least nuisance in the
world is the man who writes
you an important letter and then
folds it so that it makes such a
tight fit in the envelope that you
lose five minutes every time
you take it out and put it back.

Lexington is about the only
town in the county that does
not support a good base ball
team. Still there are a great
many men here who look at the
inside of their morning paper
before they touch the first page
news.

Governor Hadley must have in
mind Dave Ball's candidacy for
governor two years hence, when
issuing pardons and paroles from
the penitentiary. Ball will cer-
tainly have candidates for every
cell long before that primary day
closes.

It will be noticed that not
many of the young gentlemen
who work—or used to work—
in the mines around Lexington
are getting married this sum-
mer. This strike is a bad thing
for everybody, including minis-
ters, justices of the peace and
county recorders.

Bless Military academy is re-
joicing over the acquisition of
"Tabby" Graves, the ex-Tiger
star, as coach for the football
team; but the local rooters are
not kicking. Wentworth has
"Curly" Ristine, the Captain of
last years undefeated Missouri
team and an exponent of the
wonderful Roper methods.

The Richmond Missourian is
making an effort to have the
Camden bend in the river done
away with. By cutting 900
yards the Missouri could have a
25-mile curve eliminated. The
writer of this article came from
Kansas City to Lexington in a
canoe last week and he can testi-
fy that the the proposed change
would be a magnificent improve-
ment.

The football rule committee
among things undertook this
year to simplify the language
of the rules so as to make them
intelligible to everybody. Ac-
cording to the advance sheets,
made public Thursday here is
one of the new simplified rules:
"In the case of a kick, the
players on the defense within
the 20-yard zone must not inter-
fere with the ends or other
players, in any way until their
opponents have advanced twenty
yards beyond the line of
 scrimmage."

SOME VERY MODERN.

"I am for men," said Henry
George. "I am for the brewers
and prohibitionist," said Hadley
(and got away with it). "I
am for the gerrymander," said
Swanger. "I am for Roose-
velt," said Teddy (he won).
"I am for revision downward,"
said Taft (sotto voce). "I am
for Joe," said Jim. "I am
for rubber," said Aldrich (ask
Bristow). "I am for civic
righteousness," said Folk. "I
am for the Senate," said Francis
(he'll win). "I am for the com-
mon people," said Ball (they
took him). "I am for prohibi-
tion," said Wallace (he is still
for it). "I am for Governor,"
said Cowhead (see Hadley). "I
am for Speaker," said Cannon
(not in Kansas).

A Simple Campaign.

Along with the cry for a re-
turn to the simple life comes
public approval of a return to
the old style political campaign
in Missouri, where the candidate
gets out and works for a party
nomination and keeps his hands
clean although the mud pot
stands hereby.

This is apropos the campaign
being carried on by Governor Da-
vid R. Francis, who is out for the
Democratic nomination for
United States Senator against
James A. Reed of Kansas City.
Governor Francis has said that
under no circumstances would
he engage in "mud-slinging"
preferring defeat to this some-
what popular method of cam-
paigning.

When Democracy through di-
visional strife threatened to be
divided hopelessly against itself
the party leaders of all factions
gathered at Kansas City and re-
corded a promise that for the fu-
ture all personal successes should
be secondary to party welfare.

In keeping with that promise
Governor Francis has gone out
into the state speaking from plat-
forms in scores of towns and not
once so far has his pledge been
broken. It is a distressing fea-
ture of campaigns in both parties
that the bitterness of a contest
does not die with the nomination
and the opposing party often
finds its best material in what
some opponent has said during
a campaign against the successful
candidate.

If there were more of the con-
tests waged after the manner of
that being conducted by Gov-
ernor Francis there would be
more party harmony, less ran-
cor and more real statesmanship.

After all choosing a United
States Senator is not a thing
over which families, friends and
neighbors need be divided. It
is merely a debate as to which of
two men the party as a whole
prefers as a representative in
the greatest legislative body in
the world. When the judges—
the voters of the party—have
spoken the campaign should end
and the contest be forgotten. In
this road lies the welfare of any
party and the good of the whole
people. So when the present
Senatorial campaign is ended it
will be an added laurel to the
fame of Governor Francis if
his every public utterance shall
be so fully typical of the man as
has been the case thus far.

Temptations to personal strife
are found on every hand of a
campaign whether it be for town
marshal or President of the
United States. It takes a real
statesman sometimes to abstain
from these temptations.

It occurs to Governor Francis
that the reputation of public
men need not be trampled in
the dust, their motives miscon-
strued and their views misrep-
resented all as a part of the
price for a public office. He be-
lieves it is better to be honorably
defeated in a clean campaign
than that victory should be won
at the price of party discord.

So the voters of Missouri are
hearing from the stump the
speeches of Governor Francis and
Mr. Reed. The old-time oratory
of the Kansas Cityian is echoing
again through the hills and dales
of Missouri. As a speech-maker
Reed has always stood high
with Missourians.

Opposed to him is Governor
Francis who has the reputation of
knowing personally more Mis-
sourians than any other former
governor of the State.

One candidate appeals by the
brilliance of his eloquence to a
body of men before the speaker's
stand while Governor Francis
through his rare qualities of per-
sonal magnetism, superior ability
and force of character wins his
friends in a campaign of hand-
shaking that enables one to
know the man. By this it must
not be understood that Governor
Francis is lacking in power of
expression. His public utterances
for years have been heard
both from picnic platform and
at the Courts of Kings. He is a
thorough man with wide experi-
ence. There is less of oratory
perhaps and more of sound
argument in what he says and
this cannot fail to leave a more
lasting impression.

The opportunity to choose a
man like Governor Francis for
the Senate doubtless will not be
neglected by Missouri Democrats.
Behind the speeches of the can-
didates, behind the personal cam-
paigns at the country picnics and
political gatherings looms up the
sterling qualities of Governor
Francis as a public servant.

His start in life with only his
indomitable personality as an as-
set, his rise to individual suc-
cess and all along the way the
distinguished public service he
found time to render are matters
of general comment. He is one
Missourian who is known in the
hamlets and villages of the re-
mote states, a man nationally
and internationally great, one
who has done them honor. Shorn
of flowery rhetoric and trans-
lated into popular language Gov-
ernor Francis is a big "man."
His qualities of statesmanship are
not to be tried. They al-
ready have been tried and with
peculiar satisfaction to his con-
stituency. As a cap-sheaf to
a splendid record of public ser-
vice who can doubt that his
career in the United States Sen-
ate would not be worthy of the
foundation already laid?

D. C. Morris returned Saturday
morning from a business trip to
Kansas City.

WALTER B. WADDELL President
F. LEE WALLACE Teller
SANDFORD SELLERS Vice-President
JOHN BOWMAN, Bookkeeper
IRVING TEVIS Ass't. Cashier

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